INDECISION. I love her! Words cannot express
the) y with which her presence fills me.
the set touch of her hand, her dre see her see her touch of her hand, her dre see he see her trible me.
I to the trible her on see, but still
the says I am her do rest Will.
And writes it with a lower-case w.

Freehes a resolud newly-born

1/3 h m tuing's dew-trop a ill upon it;

1/2 c " that he er did queen ad an,

Wor h of port a noblest so anet;

A hen t as sun or as a bird's,

h, were if free my i fe to deshre her!

Were a but sure she'd find my wo its

1 wees as her heroes of the "Leiger?"

t sine to her an old, old song, he excellent him from Coloridge taking)—ne take of one whose heart had long his herfuld love been slowly breaking. I cons d; but though upon her face love, pity, maiden shamb were bleaded, instead of Genevier's embace; ne only murmure i, "That is splendid!"

Curen of home arts, she seems to cost sunshine and song to in I all who meet her. For the Mad inni of the past Was over purer, see ler, sweeter. A none with her-but no I fear I cannot be. How sould I be to ear her play, year after year, single plece—the "Maiden's Prayer? —Scribner's Brich-Br

PHEMA'S WAY.

"You are very silly, Euphemia." "I dare say you don't think me very

subdivision. She married Mr. Bayard because he had position and money, and why he had married her nobody knew. Perhaps he did not. She was sallow, kinny, green-eyed. dull-haired and told-blooded as a fish; graceful and stylish, it is true, but, to travesty an old quotation, "Look in her face, and you forgot it all." Mr. Bayard was a hand-some, genial, prosperous young ful young girl, with glanging eyes, and

Pesbrough, a country town of some gave an air of homely humor to the importance, high among the Massachusetts hills. Hore, under the wing of an old aunt of Mr. Bayard's, she would ard raged and sobbed all the rest of the

artist in the exquisite simplicity of these garments or to know that the little chip hat, with its gold buckle and to sting feather, was really fresh from little home, Phema?" said he, er for these soles is invariably picked up in the street. Besides making some loses her. I orting feather, was really fresh from looking about him, the first time are likely and looking about him, the first time are likely as the ragpiekers money in other ways, the ragpiekers profit by the sale of stale beer collected during the day from the kegs around the saleons of the city. This beer the inhabitants of "New Italy" drink with moreover, carried away captive the have some money?" heart of Mr. Mather, the only lawyer of But this did not disturb Euphe-should like it better if you had been homes, cating houses are established, She fell in love with him as ut-poor. Phema, I'm afraid you will miss which present a strange contrast with to I, and simply as if Arcadia was her something.
b-thplace; and before her signal of re-Her answer was too lover-like to reness itself. Their burber shops are cleaning of the lower plunged fathoms cord. After its earnest devolute there also models in their way. —N. Y. Sur
cord, with which society and money had be no more thought of it; and hopes to do than they have with

Aunt Allen by saving, one day, when plied.
Stephen was scarce out of the gate. But "He thinks I am a paragon of economy. Phema. She went everywhere and saw
He doesn't dream that Dobson charged everybody; drank so deeply of admime twenty-five dollars apiece for mak- ration and flattery that the ing these lawn gowns and that every and insincerity of the draughts at last sorze of lace on them is real thread." disgusted her; but her mother was in-"I'm sure he don't!" sighed Aunt exorable. She had one crushing blew A len, shocked herself at this revelation; in reserve, that must succeed, she but l'hems only laughed, clapped her thought. Sure'y, when Phema knew little dimpled hands together, and she was entirely penniless, she would waltzed out into the kitchen, where not dare marry a poor man! So, just she at once teased and pleased Hannah, before they went to Newport, earlier the factorum of the house, by trying to this year than last, Mrs. Bayard told learn all sorts of cooking. And she succeeded astonishingly. Common sense, a clear head and doft fingers are for mistake or palitation. A cold hand as successful in the kitchen as every- seemed for a moment to clutch poor where else. Her mother sniffed much Phema's heart. She turnel pa'e, but (mentally, freak, when Phema boasted of it in her came to the rescue, and she gave no

letters. "She is very peculiar," she said with hard and ringing, as she asked: a thin sigh, to her special friend, Mrs. "But what did you think would have Sluyter. "To think of her learning to become of me, mamma, in case of your cook as an amusement! But that is death?" just Phema's way—to do something nobody else would think of. Mademoiselle did not find it needful

er. She knew very well what that as-tute lady wou'd think of it, and she wise, mamma; but a person can't be wanted to enjoy the strange sweetness to veted of extreme silliness on one as long as she might, before she aroused "Let the matter drop, my dear, if last, however, her call came. Mrs. you phase. We won't argue it. You Bayard was ready to go to Newport, have consented to wait till September for it was the middle of August, and a before a final decision, and the thing is to disagreeable for discussion." Mrs. Bayard drew her soft shawl gracefully or ite preparations were all made in the about her and left the room.

If ever anybody was "born to the purple" in this republican country, Enpiemia Bayard had been. Her father belonged to one of its oldest families, her mother counted Dutch ancestics, ber mother counted Dutch ancestics. It would have suited the state of the counter of the delicate shades into which grief can be extricted as an illes, her mother counted Dutch ancestics. back to the time when that stolid ed her present disposition better had it nation "took Holland." The Vande- been bridal. But, with the vein of cool veers had been rich before Mrs. Baysense that endowed her, although
difficulties. She sat down at ones and
ard a time. She was the seventh neither she nor Stephen had any more
wrote a calm letter to her lover, stating oghter of a ninth son, and the family doubt of their mutual passion than Romeo an I Juliet, she would not conmal division as this, for all the nine sent to an open engazement till some months of absence had tested their sinion will fade fast under division and cerity and constancy. For three months

hand-some, genial, prosperous young fully oung girl, with glancing eyes, and fully oung girl, with glancing eyes, and shadowy curls, and smiling, mis hieven their only child, was tended and educated like a princess. Velvet and Valenciennes, swansdown and in films of whitest lare or gleaming give you. I want to take cure of my I non cambric were scarce y good enough to lap her tiny, lovely shape, and two nurses combined with her mother to spoil her utterly; but she inherited from her father keen sense, quick perception, humor, generosity, and deep feeling. These went far to atone for the high temper, the educated sel isliness, and the willful disposition of Miss Phoma.

having learned the fall state of the case, the walks, the sails of that enchanting determined, entirely against his advice, sojourn. She was not above a girlish to sell everything she owned and buy pleasure in her beautiful costumes and an annuity. In vain old Mr. Paine rep-resented to her that this would utterly knew her own brilliant beauty was far impoverish her daughter, in case of her better illustrated by the absence of color in her dross than it would have been by

sort into society. I trust she will not need much more. I think not."

And Mrs. Bayard's green eyes flashed with a pride that might be called maternal, but did not deserve so sacred a strived at her city home and awoke as ternal, but did not deserve so sacred a name. So she bought a handsome annuity, without consulting or even informing Enphemia, the property having been all left in her hands, and then gave the young lady a triumphant introduction into society.

But soarcely had she appeared on the stage when Mrs. Bayard's mother died, and since Phema must be withdrawn first coherent words that burst from

rnd, since Phema must be withdrawn at once from the scene of her glories, Mrs. Bayard's lips; words Phema had Mrs. Bayard resolved to send her for heard so often from the lips of her the early part of the summer out to mother and her nurses that now they

n t be seen too much to make her future debut stale and unprofitable, and she would acquire a freshness of complexion that boarding-school up to later and a fortuight of balls directly a ter had a good deal impaired.

The seem too much to make her future debut stale and unprofitable, and she would not marry stephen Mather before the next autumn. Stephen Mather before the next autumn, and that she should not ask to have him received at the house oftener than twice in that time. Mrs. Bayard counts the greatest part of his business before other men begin to work. He makes more money than his fellow-country-men pursuing other callings. Many ragpickers have several thousand dollars in the bank, but relative wealth bardly alters their manner of living.

the place, a handsome, intelligent toung fellow, come of a good race, sturdy and self-reliant, only—he was sturdy and self-reliant, only—he was

daughter would have money enough for delayed, that no question of marriage both. Phema, however, made Aunt had arisen yet; and size burried her allen yow to keep this a secret; it pleased her mightily to hear her lover another, spared herself finery (which pin his webs for the future, calculate was not so hard, since she was ret in his income, discuss ways and means. deep black), in order to buy Phema and praise the neat and simple style of all sorts of adornment. Her own jewels she had re-set for her and her "The delightful gnose!" she herrified personal war-drobe was lavishly sup-

But none of these things beguiled of course,) at this new her eyes flashed. The Bayard blood other sign of emotion. Her voice was "But what did you think would have

"I expected and I still expect, Euphemia, that you will marry well.'
"Sell myself!" retorted the girl. yet to report her love affair to her moth-Don't be coarse, my dear. A girl owes something to herself who has been

brought up as you have been.' wanted to enjoy the strange sweetness as long as she might, before she aroused to the battle which was inevitable. At least bootstrange has all same Mrs. pour itself on her mother's head, and ocked herself into her room, to think it out and write to Stephen.

She faced the question of her life courageously. Had she the power to accept such a situation and endure it? Could she be poor calmly and happily? or would the absence of those life long appliances of comfort and luxury weaken her strength, chafe her temper, and make both her and Stephen wretched when their love should be time-worn? She blushed to think so meanly of herself. Her courage rose at the sight of the new aspect of affirs as curtly a possible, without an expression of opinon or feeling on her own part, or even hinting at any possible suspension of their engagement.
"I will not insult him," she sa'd to

herself, as she closed the envelope and rose to take it to the letter-box; and a warm flush lit her face at the thought. She could trust Stephen, she knew.

And Stephen read all between the lines of that letter, that Phema thought. His answer was immediate, and he brought it himself.

wife, Phema, and not have her help

Mrs. Rayard was discusted, hopeless ly, with this state of things. Her selish soul neither thought nor cared what Stephen and Euphemia must think of her heartless provision for herself alone. She left Newport in a rage, and went to the unity by a fall from a too spirited horse with the west of the season grove of Pierre Sluyter, the white Mountains; though, first, the will be unity person of Pierre Sluyter, the billionaire of the country.

How she hated him! How she shrank from the clammy, trembling hand, the learning, protuberant eye, the weak this unexpected event, and held up the weak the world of Newport were astonished at this unexpected event, and held up the weak the weak the weak the world of Newport were astonished at the weak th

leering, protuberant eye, the weak month, and lank, shambling figure that which he was trying, and Phema half only a childish memory left.

She grew up under the most expensive governesses into the most fashionable finishing schools, petted, admired, pampered with every luxury, and her vanity fed and fostered from hour to hour. That she had her own way was a foregone conclusion; but her character was so strong that it assected itself even in its willfulness, and "Phema's way" as he of the case, the sunday and at school.

At eighteen she came out into society, beautiful, accomplished and headstrong. Mrs. Bayard had spent all these years since her husband's death in a recklessly extravagant life, and now, to her great surprise, found her property was depreciated and her income suddenly lessened. She repaired at once to her husband's lawyer, and lank, shambling figure that month, and lank, shambling figure that month, and lank, shambling figure that month, and lank, shambling figure that month and lank, shambling figure that their hands with horror when they then they then a digit before so many ciphers' how glob as a digit before so many ciphers' the wash is hand. With calm distinctness, and how furious was her way?" she then one of his hand. With calm distinctness, and how furious was fer mother!

"That is just Phema's way?" she mother:

"That is just Phema's way?" she was not very should have read to been the maiden's mother:

"That is just Phema's way?" she was not very she and to be a digit before so many ciphers' way?" she was not very she and how furious was fer way?

"That is just Phema's way?" she was not very she and how furious was fer way?

"That is just Phema's way?" she was not very she and their hands with heard the heard the hard is their hands with heard the heard distincti horsehair furniture and stiff-backed chairs, set about her ample rooms ad-mitted no modern amenities of gay color or graceful drapery; but Stephen thought his home perfection.

"Think of it!" mouned Mrs. Bayard to a sympathetic friend. "Phema actually does the cooking and the sweeping and the dusting! I never "I cannot help that," she replied, with a cool selfishness that chilled him. I can never live, nor can Phema, without our accustomed luxuries. She must marry well; and she cannot do that without an entrance of the right discovered that her heart was precocuted that without an entrance of the right discovered that her heart was precocuted as sympathetic friend. "Phema actually does the cooking and the sweeping and the dusting! I never heard anything so dreadful! Marian Symmes has just been there to see her, and told me all about. Poor Phema! But she always would have her way!" And Marian Symmes, sitting on the piazza outside the window where this

laint was made, laughed at the recollecion of the home she had just left; a home so overflowing with peace and love and friendliness to all about it that she thought it might be best for some other people to follow Phema's way. - Rose Terry Cooks, in N. Y. Independent.

Thrifty Ragpickers. The Italian ragpicker vies with the milkman for early rising, and with the pig for untidiness. The city surely cannot complain of his wasting water. He knows not what a bath is. dinarily indulges in washing his face once a week, when he puts on his Sunday clothes to go to church. He does the greatest part of his business before received at the house oftener than twice in that time. Mrs. Bayard counts wice in that time. Mrs. Bayard counts a lovely, gentie old lady, living in a pare white house, set in its grassy and like a flower on a leaf, and canoided with drooping clms. Phema was charmed. Her city elegancies and affectations fell back like the calys from the who said it wisely did not into the wholesome country ways, and her unaffected interest in everything.

Nobody in Desborough knew more about this pretty Miss Bayard than the first that she was Mrs. Allen's nicee; at a side laid away the finery her with the content that she was Mrs. Allen's nicee; at a side laid away the finery her with the mother and her maid had packed into her trunk, and contented herself with grass of delicate lawn and printed combrie, with now and then a white dress for Sundays, and nobody there knew enough to recognize the hand of a artist in the exquisite simplicity of these garments or to know that the little climbat with its gold buckle and of the proper surroundings. A matter of course to her, she forgot that the luxury and elegance in which she lived would the course to her, she forgot that the luxury and elegance in which she lived would the course to her, she forgot that the luxury and elegance in which she lived would the course to know that the little climbat with its gold buckle and of the proper surroundings. A matter of course to her, she forgot that the luxury and elegance in which she lived would the course to her, she forgot that the luxury and elegance in which she lived would the her and of the proper surroundings. A matter of course to her, she forgot that the luxury and elegance in which she lived would the head of the proper surroundings. A matter of course to her, she forgot that the luxury and elegance in which she lived would the head of the proper surroundings. A matter of course to her, she forgot that the luxury and elegance in which she lived would the proper surroundings. A matter of course to her, she forgot that the luxury and "That isn't any matter," said Ste- re ish. It is sold for one or two cents their surroun lings, for they are cleanli-

so, with which society and money had no more thought of it; and she only said to herself it was good that he would not have to work so have to occasion to. It was all right, in her unworldly eyes. She knew Stephen substitute of the her unworldly eyes. She knew Stephen she and she of the her unworldly eyes. She knew Stephen she and she of the her unworldly eyes. She knew Stephen she had often declared, and both she her cognize any engagement. She chose the head often declared, and both she had often declared and she consider that Phema's decision was not of the communication is kept up between his without the use of mouth or nostrils, as farm, which is a real garden spot, of three hundred acres. Of this he cultiwithout the use of mouth or nostrils, as farm, which is a real garden spot, of three hundred acres. Of this he cultiwithout the use of mouth or nostrils, as farm, which is a real garden spot, of three hundred acres. Of this he cultiwithout the use of mouth or nostrils, as farm, which is a real garden spot, of three hundred acres. Of this he cultiwithout the use of mouth or nostrils, as farm, which is a real garden spot, of three hundred acres. Of this he cultiwith the elephant and was crushed in the time of the ordinary was about one hundred acres. That this is the case he gives all kinds of cereals and vegetables. He lives in a neatly-built acres where the numred acres. Of this he outliwith the elephant and was crushed in the same of mouth or nostrils, as farm, which is a real garden spot, of three hundred acres. At flattened tube of tron, properly all kinds of cereals and vegetables. He lives in a neatly-built acres he prove the hundred acres. Of this he of the ordinary was acres and the trong that the telephant and was crushed in t

Making It Lively.

ers from among the Mexicans and In-

dians, and also expects his wife to do

· I do not want to be chief. I grow

take my place. I have my farm, which

I would rather cultivate and watch the seed planted by me grow up to ma'urity than to be head chief. They all

come to me with their troubles. I know

everything and have all their burdens to bear. Washington to want me to

give up my position: wants me to stay and govern Utes. I want only to be

known as Ouray, the friend of the white

Southern Utes breaking out, he sent

timely warning to the white settlers

near. He pursued a straightforward

and manly course and deserved the honor which the Government co; ferred

upon him in making him a member of

the Commission to settle the trouble .-

Our Oldest Inhabitants.

James Stone is a Louisville (Ky.) min, 163 years of age, who has had

Mich., claims a French woman 110 years of age, who planted, cultivated, and dug two acres of potators last sea-

Mrs. Sarah Moseley, of Madison,

Ind., is enjoying a visit from her son, whom she has not seen in forty-seven

years. Mrs. Moseley is 111 years old. Sixteen soldiers met in Paris, Ky., recently, whose united ages were 1,39)

oldest was 96, and the youngest 82.
"I'm not at all tired," said Mrs Alio,

of Tylersburg, Pa., as she sat down in her son's house, after a walk of seven

Marsac, the old French trader, died in

He was an old stager, knew the trails

who are over 90 years of age. They are: Dr. C. C. Graham, 98, H. H.

Wilkes, 94; Asa Emerson, 94; Thomas L. Butler, 92; William Givens, 92; John P. Young, 91. It also has twenty-two

that are 80 and over, and seventy-seven

A census enumerator of San Diego

A Snake Story from India.

that are 70 and over.

End the other day. A colored lady a carrieg; which was a present from and a bee got into it. Portion of the colored lady a carrieg; which was a present from and a bee got into it. Portion of the colored lady as a present from the color of the colored lady. and a bee got into it. Pretty soon along came a neighbor's dog and he saw the ee, and his head went down into the her share of the farm work. Ouray's oit her after the insect. But after he got in there the dog didn't find things just as he had expected. In the first place, it suddenly grew dark, and in the next place he didn't get the bee. He concluded to draw out, but found, that owing to the form of the pitcher, he couldn't get it. He heart is he couldn't so easily do it. He backe away with all his might, but the pitcher clung to him. And then the bee began to get in his work on the dog, and the circus began in earnest. The dog howled fearfully and began to plunge wildly about, and then started on a mad run down the street. Just as it started, the colored lady saw the animal and she set off in an anxious frame of mind to recover her p teher. The dor being completely blindfolded by the pitcher ould not guide itself, but got under the feet of a stout man, and both took a roll in the gutter, and the shouts of the man, who did not attempt to disguise his annoyance, were as loud as the yells of the dog. The pitcher d dn't break, and the animal was on its feet and away again before the colored lady could come up, and soon tangled herself all up with a policeman's legs, and made a terrible fuss. By this time a crowd had collected, and as the dog took to turning symmer-saults and jumping instead of run-ning, the colored lady was enabled to get to the scene. The policeman at-tempted to yank the pitcher from the

dog's head, but it stuck, and the effort merely resulted in nearly yanking the dog's head off. Then he proposed to re-lieve the howling an mal by breaking the pitcher, but the owner of the crockery, who was making a terrible fuss, strenuously objected, and then the po-liceman contrived to thrust his hand in beside the dog's head to try and push the animal's head out, and he must have got hold of the bee, for he sud-denly yanked his hand out, waved it wildly in the air, and spoke blasphemy as he danced about. After he got calmed down a little, he cursed the owner of the pitcher, and drawing his locust, hit the crockery a blow that shattered it into a thousand fragments. ians, Mexicans, born in Sonora-The dog being then released, flew away like the wind; the colored lady, after Objeto, 100 years old. an excited oration was induced to go Mrs. Margaret Dods hom: rather than be taken to the station house, the crowd dispersed unit the officer was left on the corner suck-the officer was left on the corner suck-living.

The Sixth Ward of Saginaw City, The Sixth Ward of French woman 110 thing that may have been a prayer.

Death of Ourny, Chief of the Utes

In the death of Ouray one of the historical characters of Colorad passes away. He has figured for many years as the greatest Indian of his time, and during his life has figured quite as prominently before the country as has ny white man in the Rocky Mountains. It is therefore meet and proper that on the occasion of his death his life should remembered. The record of his deeds is one of simple parts, yet he has proved himself elevated so far above other men of his race and time that his Mrs. Hannah Cox, of Helderness, N. acts stand out in bold relief. Ouray was in many respects—indeed, we may say in all respects—a remarkable Indian; a man of pure instincts, of keen perception | glasses. man of pure instincts, of Reen perceptus and apparently possessed very proper ideas of justice and right—the friend of the white man and the protector of the Indian, ever standing up and boldly still in splendid health, retaining all her faculties. asserting the rights of his tribe, and as continually doing all in his power to create favor for the white man with the Doak, of Stockton, Cal., was a century

Ouray, in telling the story of his life, says that he was born in Taos Valley, New Mexico, near the Pueblo village of that name. His tribe of Utes were in the habit of spending much of their time in the Taos Valley and San Louis Park, and along the Sangre de Caristo Mountains. Down in this region they were accustomed to meet the Apaches, who came up from the north. It is a very and says it is all owing to her remaining an old mid. Family cares, she In lians. common thing for the women of a tribe of Indians to murry out of their tribe. Ouray's fa her married an thousands. who came up from the north. It is a very Apache women; hence the epithet which is so often succeingly applied to Ouray by those of the Indians who dis-Ouray by those of the Indians who disliked him of being an "Apache papoose." The Indians became so accustomed to associating with the Mexicans that some of them began to adopt the customs of this people, and when Ouray's father and mother came to the Benedict, of Warwick, N. Y., cradled and bound a field of grain. On the conclusion that they wanted to be mar- and bound a field of grain. On the ried, they quietly marched up to the little alobe church which stands on the during the present harvest. He afterhill, in the village at Red River cross- ward drove fifteen miles to fulfill an ing, and had the priest perform the ceremony, just as any good Catholies would. And when Ouray was born, they took him to the sume alobe building and had him baptized into the Catholies who have lived nearly a century. Louisville presents seven men who are over 30 years of age. They

olic Church -the only instance on record Ouray had three brothers and two sisters, but he survived all of his brothers, while both of his sisters still live. one of them near the home of the chief, on the Uncompangre, and the other is Susan, the wife of Chief Johnson, of the White River tribe, who so signally dis-tinguished herself in her kin laess to the Meeker women and Mrs. Price,

while they were captive; among the tribe.
Ouray had long been a chief among the Utes, but is more renowned for his to be also 120 years of age. Her flesh wisdo n than his bravery. During his and skin are so withered that she reyoung manhood, however, he was accustomed to lead the Ute braves to batmummy than a human being. -N. Y. tle, and was a very brave as well as successful fighter. He generally planned well and fought bravely. Darng these times the Utes were engaged in a dea fly encounter with the Arapahoes, Cheyennes and Sioux. It was a through the country once, and after war between the plains Indians and the staying some while at a salt spring bemountain tribes, between Highlanders and Lowlanders. Ourny entered into the spirit which characterized his race being, in fact, the last to leave the with a will, and soon became a re-nowned warrior. He soon was famed the others, a snake (who had been nowned warrior. He soon was famed for wisdom, and his counsel was sought by the Utes far and near. When the white men first began to settle what is now Colorado, they found Ouray chief of the Tabequache and Uncompander tribe, the largest band of the tribe, and in great favor with the members of other bands, so that, while he was not head chief, he was a man of the greatest influence and power among his people. He was a'so disposed to be friendly toward the white settlers, and soon became known as a mediator between became known as a mediator between snake from the tree. Neither gave the two races. He continued increasing his authority and influence among his people until, as he expressed it, "the year after Lincoln's death," he was recognized as head Chief by the Indians. In 1873 he acted as interpreter between the Indians and Commissioner Remot. in the conference missioner Brunot, in the conference most branches crashed to the ground looking to cession to the Government But the most marvelous part was that of the San Juan country, and fir recognition of his services at that time and branches which rested on the ground, in the past, the Government settled an was raise! a great distance from the annuity of one thousand dillars upon earth. The snike, which still mainhim, which he has since continued to tained its hold both on it and the eledraw regu'arly. He made his first trip phant, was hoisted up with the trunk to Washington during the same year that he was made head chief.

Ouray has lived at his present home on the 'ncompangre and in that vicinty draw the next twenty the control of the control o ity du ... ag the past twenty-three years, hav'ag resided, previous to establishing Upon closer inspection they found a himself at that point, in New Mexico.

Chopeta, his present wife, is his second, and one man got through the branches his first having been the mother of his boy and also of a girl child, now dead.
Ouray lives in good style. He owns a farm, which is a real garden spot, of three hundred acres. Of this he cultivates about one hundred acres, raising —A flattened tube of Iron, properly

HOWELL BROS., GARDNER BROS. norses and a good many cattle and

Dealers in

Lumber Shingles, present wife, Chopeta, is kind-hearted and very much like Ouray in her nature. being kind and well disposed toward the whites. The Chief had become very much attached to his present manner of living, and it is said was disposed to remain on his farm and surrender LATH, SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, the reins of government to some younger man. Speaking before the Commis-sion, of which he was a member, re-cently in session at Los Pinos, on the 16th of November of the past year, MIXED PAINTS. old and am tottering. Let some young man with the fire of youth in his veins

L me, Cement, COal, Plastering Hair,

and everything usually kept in a Lumber Yard.

Yards, Corner Oak and 2d Streets

MAITLAND, MO.

So far as the late difficulty, resulting J.M. Winsch& Co in the White River massacre and the Milk Creek fight, was concerne !, Ouray continued from first to last friendly to the whites and an alvocate of peace. As soon as he learned of the Thornburg fight he sent runners to White River ordering that hostilities cease. He also MAITLAND, MO. did everything in his power to secure the surrender of the captive wo nen. and when there was a prospect of the

AND BUILDING MATERIAL.

Parties wishing to buy will find it to their interest to call and examine ock before pur hasing clsewhere, as we have the largest and mert complete

J. M. Winsch & Co., Bascual Cruz, 110 years old, and Jesus Mrs. Margaret Dodson, of Houston County, Tex., glories in the fact that

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